

## GREETINGS FROM BISBEE TO THE SULPHUR SPRINGS VALLEY

### CARPATHIANS AND WOEVRE ATTRACT ALL OF ATTENTION

Both Battles on East and West Fronts, Have Been Materially Enlarged by the Contending Armies of all Forces

### FRENCH HAMMERING AT GERMAN WEDGE

Slight Check Is Encountered By the Russians in Taking One of the German Protected Hills of the Mountains

LONDON, April 10.—There has been considerable extension of the battlefields both in the Carpathians and in the Woivre district in France, where fighting of extreme violence continues day and night, without, however, any definite decision being reached. The Russians have made themselves masters of the principal chain of mountains from the Dukla to Uzok Pass, and have begun an attack on the German forces which hold the hills from the latter pass eastward to Beskid Pass. The French army in Woivre is hammering at two sides of the German wedge driven into the French lines as far as St. Mihiel early in the war, which thus far have remained firm and simultaneously has attacked the German front, which passes close to the Lorraine border between Nancy and Chateau Salines.

The section of the Carpathians between Uzok Pass and Beskid Pass has been the scene since early February of many fierce encounters between the Germans, who were sent to help the Austrians in their fruitless efforts to relieve Przemyel, and the Russian army whose task was to hold them back until the fall of the fort. Now this German army has been given another task, that of trying to prevent the Russians from straightening out their line, which is necessary before the invasion of Hungary can be undertaken.

It is apparent that the army succeeded in at least checking the Russian advance, as the Austrian official reports claim a victory for the Germans in this section, while the Russians admit they have been unable to capture hill Na. 992, which lies about midway between Uzok and Beskid Passes. As the Russians have immense forces at their disposal, and splendid railways to take them to the front, confidence is expressed in military circles that they have succeeded, as they did in Laborca Valley, in counteracting this check.

British military writers, however, warn the public that they must not expect a speedy conclusion of the Carpathian battles, as the Russians still have serious obstacles to overcome, as the further they advance through the mountains, the more difficult will be the task of keeping their army supplied.

In France, the capture of Les Eparges, on the northern side of the wedge appears to have been the most marked success the French have gained after almost a fortnight's fighting, although the manner in which the Germans have been counter-attacking in the forest of Montmarie to the south would indicate that they feel the French pressure from that direction.

All other attacks the Germans claim were repulsed with heavy losses to the French. As if the battles in the Carpathians and Woivre were enough at one time, the campaigns in other parts of Europe and in Asia seem to have come to a standstill. There has been isolated fighting along the East Prussian border and along the Yser in Flanders, but the engagements have been small affairs as compared to the two great battles.

### GERMANS LOSE 30,000.

PARIS, April 10.—Fighting around Les Eparges, in the Woivre district, during the past two months, final assaults, which gained for the French this important position, cost the Germans 30,000 men. This is the estimate of the French war office, which, however, gives no idea of the French losses.

NOGALES CONSUL'S HOUSE ENTERED BY MEXICANS  
DOUGLAS, April 10.—Special dispatches from Nogales, Arizona, say Frederick Simpich, United States Consul at Nogales, Sonora, surprised two Mexicans last night searching the files of the consular correspondence. State Department documents were missing after one of the Mexicans escaped. Simpich was involved in the encounter with the other Mexican, but held on to the Mexican while his wife called Mexican officers. The Mexican was held, but refuses to give an account for his actions.

### ENGLAND NOW WANTS MORE OF CANADIANS

News That Lord Kitchenre Is Now Ready For Second Canadian Contingent Received With Acclaim

OTTAWA, April 10.—Lord Kitchenre has called on Canada for its second expeditionary force. The news was given the Parliament tonight by Premier Sir Robert Borden, who said the call had been expected for some time. Three months ago Kitchenre was informed a force was ready in Canada to board the troops in ships and sail for Europe. The date of the sailing will not be revealed. Premier Borden said that since Kitchenre was informed the troops were ready for war, the office has been kept fully informed on its training and had, from time to time, made suggestions which were followed with absolute precision by the Canadian authorities. Now that the summons have come, a second expeditionary force will go forward unreluctantly at a date in the near future to join the first expeditionary Canadian force now at the front.

The announcement of Lord Kitchenre's call was received with cheers from both parties in the House. Premier Borden followed it with a statement that since the opening of the war, Canada has placed at the Mother country's service 101,560 men. "So far as at present can be foreseen," said the Premier, "a total number of 150,000 will be required should the war last another year." Two armored machine gun units are being mobilized, one at Toronto and one at Montreal. It has not been decided if they will accompany the second division abroad.

### "PUBS" WILL RESEMBLE CONTINENTAL CAFES SOON.

LONDON, April 10.—Tea, coffee and soups are now offered in the ordinary bar room in England, and many of the saloons keep open long after the hours when the sale of alcoholic liquors is forbidden, offering their patrons "soft" drinks of various kinds, but mostly these three favorites, tea, coffee and soup.

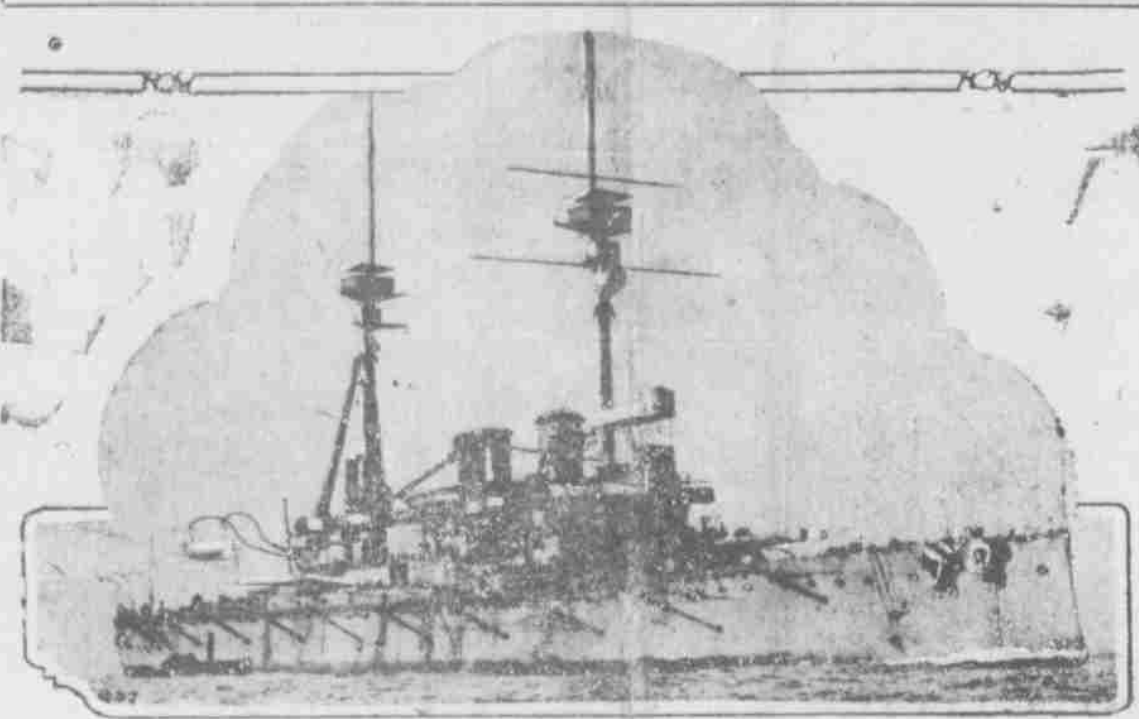
It is generally predicted that the English "public house" of the future will bear a closer resemblance to the Continental cafe in its provision of refreshment counters which will supersede the bar.

The saloon keeper in many places finds that by providing this character of refreshment he is able to draw a considerable amount of trade from the cheap restaurant and two-room, many men regarding the atmosphere of the saloons as more "clublike" than the more formal and pretentious restaurant. Moreover, beer, with the added war duty, has become somewhat expensive for the working man, who finds that a pot of tea, with unlimited quantities of hot water for dilution, serves about the same purpose to the inner man, as twice of thrice the same money's worth of beer of spirits.

### PANAMA RAILWAY LOSING.

PANAMA, April 10.—To save further monthly deficits the Panama Railroad Company is planning to resume the transportation of broken and less than cargo lots across the isthmus by rail instead of carrying them by steamer through the canal.

### WAS THIS BIG BRITISH BATTLESHIP DESTROYED BY THE TURKS?



The Lord Nelson.

According to reports from Turkish and German sources, the British battleship Lord Nelson—one of the Anglo-French vessels storming the Dardanelles—has been destroyed by Turk guns. The Lord Nelson was a vessel of 16,500 tons and the flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Cecil Burney. She was built in 1906, was 410 feet long and carried 865 men.

### WHAT WARREN DISTRICT HAS TO OFFER RANCHERS OF VALLEY; BETTER RELATIONS NEEDED IN SECTION

#### BOARD OF PARDONS WANTS INFORMATION ON COCHISE CASES

District Attorney John F. Ross Written to in Regard to Pardons Applied for By Prisoners From This County.

TOMBSTONE, April 10.—The Board of Pardons and Pardoners has written to County Attorney Ross asking for a statement of facts in a number of cases of murder that were committed in Cochise county during the past ten years. It is evident from the fact that the Board has begun this investigation that the cases cited, or rather the defendants, have made application to the Board for a pardon or parole.

The first case on the list is that of E. Eredia, who, with two others, Cruz Figueroa and Francisco Moreno, killed Arthur Wright at Black Diamond in the Dragoon Mountains in the spring of 1905. Moreno was sentenced for life but a few years since died in the penitentiary while Figueroa was discharged. Eredia, who was better known as "Choppo," was found guilty by the jury which tried him and sentenced to be hung. The date was set and the scaffold erected in the jail yard and the rope stretched by Sheriff Hunt. The day before the hanging Eredia's sentence was commuted to life by the governor. The inquiry from the Board states that Eredia was sentenced to life in July, 1905. Wright was killed while he was trying to prevent "Choppo" and the rest from releasing another Mexican who he had arrested and placed in the jail at Black Diamond.

The next case is that of Jose Silves who was sentenced on May 27th, 1908 for life. Silves was convicted of killing another Mexican in Douglas a few weeks prior to his being convicted. Juan H. Garcia next follows. He was sentenced on December 11, 1905, for life. Garcia was convicted of killing a Mexican named Jose Curiel at Hereford during a fight and still the latter's head open with an axe.

Manuel Fernandez and Dolores Boqueron are next on the list. They were sentenced in the fall of the year 1909 to serve a term of 20 years each. They were both convicted of killing a Mexican named Cello Diaz at Glenison on July 25, 1909, by beating him to death with rocks.

Marciano Jose is next. He was sentenced on November 4, 1910, to serve 30 years, having been convicted of murder in the second degree. Jose killed another Mexican near Bowie by stabbing him with a butcher knife.

The next one on the list is one that is familiar to all of the residents of Bisbee a few years ago, and the crime startled the whole community, and it was for months that a search was made for the man.

Joseph H. Gray, Secretary of the Warren District Commercial Club, Tells of What the District Has To Offer the Ranchers of the Valley and in so Doing, Tells What the District May Receive from the Valley

BY JOSEPH H. GRAY

"What has the Warren District to offer the ranchers of the Sulphur Springs Valley?" is the question the Review has propounded to me. I should rather it were differently expressed. I would that it were "What have the Warren District and the ranchers of the Sulphur Springs valley to offer one another?" In answering the latter question one must answer the former.

The Warren District has much to offer the rancher of the Sulphur Springs valley and the farmer has much that the resident of this District requires. Mutually they can supply most of the needs of one another. The farmer is the producer, the resident of the Warren District is the consumer and unless producer and consumer are brought together trade languishes. The merchants of this district handle the goods the farmers require, and again, unless the merchant and the purchaser are brought together, trade languishes.

In the Warren District there exists a demand for more produce than the section of the Sulphur Springs Valley that will be visited today has begun to produce or is likely to produce for some years to come. Here then is a market that is not easily glutted. It remains to be arranged how the produce of the valley can be best handled, how it will be brought to Bisbee and Lowell as needed and when needed so that the necessity of sending for and receiving produce from a distance may be obviated. And the Warren District stands ready to pay the farmer more for the produce of his land than any other market.

The Warren District then offers a constant and ready market for all of the produce of the Sulphur Springs valley and at higher prices when the farmers are in a position to take advantage of the opportunity. The farmer, by meeting, or coming close to coast prices, say by sharing with the merchant the saving in express or freight charges, gives to the Warren District residents cheaper produce than has in the past been obtainable. The mutual dependency of the two is evident.

It is natural that the farmer shall make his necessary purchases where he disposes of his own goods. He can combine a selling and a buying visit to the business center. Here is where the distinct advantage of closer relations between agriculture and urban trade is brought home to the merchant.

The agricultural sections of this county at present bear a comparatively small percentage of the state and county taxes. Nearly two-thirds of the taxable wealth of Cochise county is in the Warren District. Hence, the influence of the latter, when improvements by the county are needed, preponderates over the former. Where the weight of that influence can be thrown to the aid of the valley farmer, the chances of his requests being granted by county officials are immeasurably increased. This was shown recently when the people of the Warren District joined with valleyites in asking for the construction of two bridges. The request was promptly granted.

It is true that on the occasion mentioned the request of the Sulphur Springs Valley residents also benefited the people of this district but the interests of both are so closely allied that such conditions will be found to exist very frequently and wherever such is the case we of the big copper camp stand ready to work with and for the farmer. We have therefore our aid and cooperation to offer to the valley settlers and this we do cordially offer.

There is perhaps no ground that can better be termed mutual, no need that more closely unites the two classes, than that of roads leading into and out from the Warren District to and through the Sulphur Springs Valley.

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### FIFTY MACHINES EXPECTED TO LEAVE POSTOFFICE THIS MORNING, PROMPTLY, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK ON BIG EXCURSION

With Arrangements All Completed Big Get-Acquainted Excursion Into the Wonderland, Embracing the Sulphur Springs Valley, Promises to Be One of the Greatest Trips Ever Made By the Business Men of the Warren District.

McNeal, and All Other Parts of the Valley, Will Be Visited; Extent of Section Is Practically Unknown to Many Who Will Make the Trip and the Possibilities of Expansion of Trade to and From, Vicinity Will Be Improved.

With an enthusiasm reaching the highest point which the most ardent booster could desire and with every possible detail arranged to perfection, the big delegation of Bisbee and Warren District business men and their friends will leave the post office at 8 o'clock sharp this morning, on the start of the big Valley trip. With nearly fifty machines participating in the journey, the getaway will be an impressive one. It will surely be a source of special pride to those, whose earnest and aggressive efforts have made possible the tremendous, triumphant progress to the Valley, the successful culmination of which is now fully assured.

### COURT MARTIAL CLEARS CAPTAIN OF HARD CHARGE

French Army Officer, Who Killed Wife Because She Followed Him to War, Is Cleared by Military Court

PARIS, April 10.—Captain Jean Herail, an officer of the French cavalry, was acquitted by the court martial which tried him for killing his wife at Compiègne, last November, because she persisted in following the army in order to be near him. Previous to the shooting orders had been issued by the military authorities prohibiting officers and soldiers from receiving their wives during the campaign.

It was brought out that Herail became mentally unbalanced through worry over the possible results of his wife's refusal to obey this law and leave him. Seldom has a more pathetic scene been witnessed in a Paris court than that of today when Herail took the stand in his own defense. The soldier wept as he told of his great love for his wife and how, when she steadfastly refused to return home, and he believed he might be cashiered, he became "absolutely mad," and was driven to the last extremity, of killing his loved one. The court room was crowded with women and officers as Herail sobbed out his story and many shed tears of sympathy.

### IMPORTANT CHANGES SCHEDULED AT PANAMA.

PANAMA, April 10.—May probably will see several changes in the engineering personnel of the Canal zone. Lieut. Albert H. Acher, U. S. A., will retire from the position of Assistant Engineer in charge of fortifications, which position he has held since the departure of First Lieut. George H. Goethals, U. S. A., who now is assigned as instructor at the United States Military Academy, and will be succeeded by C. P. Durlington, who has been the assistant to Mr. Acher on the Atlantic fortifications.

Another change will be that of Captain R. E. Wood, U. S. A., building quartermaster. He has been on the job for about nine years. It is understood he will retire from the army to engage in commercial pursuits. He will be succeeded probably by George M. Wells, present head of the Municipal Engineering Division.

### RUSSIAN STATEMENT

LONDON, April 10.—The last Russian official says the Muscovites took the offensive in the direction of Mezoloborec and dislodged the opposing forces from the Wirawa. The Russians also captured height No. 569, a much disputed position, which means they claim, that the enemy has been driven back throughout the whole of the principal chain of the Carpathians region of the Russian offensive.

It is probably no longer necessary to emphasize the fact that the start is to be prompt. Surely everybody who has been reading the accounts of the plans for the event, as narrated, from day to day, in the Review, is fully aware that the cars will start on their journey, right on the hour set. So, it behooves each and every participant to be ready, because the delay will mean the unpleasant necessity of pursuing at least a part of the way in solitude.

Undoubtedly, the trip is going to mean considerable both for the travelers and for their hosts at McNeal. Latest reports from there indicate the enthusiasm which reached a high point, early in the week, has continued and grown in a manner assuming a wonderful expression of hospitality, which will be extended the visitors, both in tangible and abstract quality. Tangibly, of course, the hospitality will take the form of plenty of good things to eat and splendid quarters for resting after the trip, with the addition of numerous other advantages. Viewed from the standpoint of the abstract, the reception, to be accorded the visitors, will be remarkable from the innate cordiality which, it is safe to predict, will be evoked on every hand.

That the occasion will be one of far-reaching and permanent importance, both to the tourists and their valley hosts, seems already assured. There are many benefits to be mutually shared by hosts and guests. These are explained in a comprehensive manner, elsewhere in this issue of the Review, by Secretary Joseph Gray of the Commercial Club, who has so ably advanced the plans for the trip, and to whom, in no small degree, the success of the entire affair may be credited.

### SUBMARINE RISES NEAR FISHING BOAT OFF DEAL

LONDON, April 10.—Four fishermen who had anchored their boat near Deal report a visit from a German submarine, which scared the quartette out of their wits and spoiled the fishing for the day.

One of the four men, seated in the stern of the small boat, first noticed a considerable disturbance of the water just beyond the end of his spole. He shouted to his companions, thinking that a shark or some other big fish had been entangled in his lines. All four had their eyes glued to the spot where the water was disturbed when the submarine emerged only a few yards away. A roar in the fog opened and a single head appeared for a minute or two. Then the head withdrew into the submarine, the door popped shut, and the craft sank slowly out of sight again.

Not a word was exchanged with the fishermen, who had been so alarmed at the visitor's sudden appearance that they had not even offered a greeting. Their fright was not allayed by the submarine's return to the depths, and as soon as they regained senses they dived themselves, of their clothes and put on life-preservers in case their boat, barely large enough to boast a raft, was attacked. The wind being dead for the moment, they grasped oars and rowed with might and main for the shore, where they informed the life-guard of their fortunate escape.

The submarine had apparently been resting at the bottom close to their fishing ground and had come to the surface for observation purposes before starting off again.